

EVERGLADES NEWS

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NEATHLEY BOWDEN,
Editor and Manager.

A MIS-LABELED PICTURE

Newspapers sometimes do things for which they ought to be arrested, or something. Here is an instance of lack of discrimination: A picture is printed over the lines "Duke and Duchess of Windsor Popular in Vienna; walk through the streets and cheering crowds follow in their wake." Let's take a good, leisurely look at the picture:

It shows a woman as homely as mud fence, glaring over her shoulder at three or four lookers who are sticking their necks out, not to look at the Duke and Duchess, but to get their thumbs into the picture. The Duke looked scared to death; his mouth wide open and his eyes popping out, and he is holding the left arm of the woman, a man does when he has the stomach ache.

"Cheering crowds follow in the wake," fish it. "The Duke and Duchess," it's the kind the Irish hold after somebody dies. Well, they may be right as to the cheer. We've heard of the Bronx cheer.

NEED MORE DESERT ISLANDS

The best place for a man in this world is more desert islands, so more people can get away from it all. The world is getting too crowded—there isn't enough elbow room. That's a fact.

Our laws, our customs, our habits were formed under a condition of plenty of elbow room for every body. If a man didn't like his neighbors he moved away. If competition got too tough he packed his traps and moved to some other place. If he was indicted for hog stealing or arson, or if he "wanted" to run away with another man's wife, there was some place to go to and hide out.

Now all of that is changed. Instead of getting away from the factory; instead of the paddler; pack there is a department store; and this finger-print system breaks down the last opportunity for a citizen to make a fresh start in a new country.

TRIBUTE TO PEPPER

A remarkable tribute to Senator Claude Pepper is paid in the widely read syndicate service from Washington which is printed in the Miami Herald and other papers. The service is written by Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen under the heading "The Washington Merry-Go-Round."

In the Herald of Wednesday the Merry-Go-Round writers say: "Florida is back on the map again in the senate. It was placed there by the senate's 37-year-old, Harvard-educated, rookier Senator Claude Pepper."

Since the death of the veteran,

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OKEECHOBEE, FLA.

PHONE 207

SPILLING the BEANS

By Howard Sharp

Two scrawny kittens moved at the printing office door the other morning just after Mr. Hansen had left the usual quart of milk in the apartment passageway next door—just as if they knew the milk was there and they were asking for it. "They are hungry," Paul said, and I let them in. In the course of the forenoon they lapped up most of the milk on which I make my lunch, but that was all right. Mr. Hansen has plenty more. By the time this is printed the kittens will be gone; cats are a good deal like human beings—they get from you what they want and if they want to go away they go away.

I admire cats. This is not to say I like them; what I said was that I admire cats. Dogs like to associate with human beings; a dog must have a master, he wants compliment and commendation, and shows his appreciation of it in circles and other shows you see trained dogs doing acts, but you never saw a troop of cats performing in a stage. A cat is an individualist. A cat is independent, and that's why I admire cats—I didn't say I like them, I said I admire them.

The dog quality is a fine thing in a dog, but you don't want it in a man. What is needed in this day and age in men is individuality and independence; these are the qualities on which the theory of democratic government is founded. I don't know much about women—I've been scared of them all my life, but I've heard women refer to some other woman as "caty." Well, it may be that way, for women seem to tend to be individualistic and independent. For that reason I can't say I admire them; I didn't say I like them, I said I admire them.

People are human beings and they have a right to act like human beings. You might as well agree with that, for they are going to do it whether you like it or not. There is no one but what gets in a bad humor some time, for it is human nature to do so. People have a right to their prejudices and their predilections because it is human for them to have pre-looked predilections. Any man who seems always to be in a good humor will bear watching, for he's a hypocrite, and if a woman acts "caty" if she does, for all I know about it is what I hear women say, and they ought to know more about it than I do—and if a woman acts "caty" she is acting natural, as she ought to act, for she is individualistic and independent.

The friend can be trusted who bawls you out when he thinks you are wrong; the man must be distrusted who always agrees with you. I'm getting to be an old man, I've known many men pretty well, and the only men I think of as my friends are men I feel at liberty to quarrel with when I am in a mood for quarreling, and this is important—who quarrel with me when they feel like it. Those persons who stay mad with you because you and they disagree on one point—well they are just "persons," they aren't men or women.

If there are some of you who haven't read Kipling's "The Cat That Walked By Himself" come around and I'll let you read it in a volume I have. I won't loan it to you; you'll have to read the book here. Kipling was individualistic and independent, and he made something of himself, he amounted to something. His poem "If—" is in the book, too. You can read that, too. The hero he described is individualistic and independent—he's a Man! And yet the persons with dog-like qualities are likely to refer to a Man as eccentric.

My grudge against the system of public education as it is run now, is that it is not making men; it is trying to mould persons into a shape that some nut has imagined. It represses individualism and bears down hard on independence, and yet these are the qualities that real men must have. Oh, it's not the fault of the teachers in the grades and the high schools; they are doing what they are taught to do. Too many young people are being sent to high schools and universities who ought to be sent to manual training schools, and because too many young people are being sent to high schools, the teachers have too many students in classes and haven't time for the individual instruction that is necessary. But worse than that is the attitude of too many parents—the parents who want to get the best from their children, the parents who do not want to stay at home and develop the family life in which children are best trained.

I don't know anything about the history of those scrawny alley cats

that came to my door and inquired for something to eat, but I admire them because they got out and rustled for themselves. They knew what they wanted and they went out to get it. They won't show any appreciation for what they got, they will just go on acting natural, letting themselves be petted when they want to be petted and refusing to be petted when they don't want to be petted. I wish there were more persons who didn't have to have much petting. The same God that made rats made cats, and thanks for that.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

By Russell Kay

I never have been much of a star gazer. Maybe on a clear night I might look at the North Star and the Big Dipper, but even then I wouldn't want to swear to it.

But last week I saw a star that was so unusual and brilliant that I've been gazing ever since. It's just a little bit of a thing, but boy how it shines. It's got Venus look like a dim bulb and if it don't set the world on fire I miss my guess.

The star I'm talking about is Therese Ann Dupuis, diminutive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulric L. Dupuis of Brookville. A little bundle of smiles, simple curls and personality that would melt the heart of an Egyptian mummy.

Now a lot of kids phase these attributes, but the difference in this case is that little Therese backs them up with an amazing variety of talents and a stage presence that is remarkable, in spite of the fact that she has had very little professional training and is only seven years old.

When the Federal Theatre opened its most ambitious production of the Centro Asturiano in Tampa, the musical extravaganza "O Say Can You Sing," the public was urged in advance to look for such outstanding features as Senia Solomonoff's "Dance of the Hurricane," Vella Martinez and Serafin Rodriguez in the novelty "Bull Fight Ballet," the appearance of Carmen Ramirez, former star of the Madrid Opera, and numerous other headliners—but not a word was said about the tiny little trouper, who was destined to take the show like DeJovy took Manila.

Attending the second night performance, in company with a couple of country editors who had come to town to see sin—or something—I'd settled back in my seat, an actor "caty" she is acting natural, as she ought to act, for she is individualistic and independent.

The friend can be trusted who bawls you out when he thinks you are wrong; the man must be distrusted who always agrees with you. I'm getting to be an old man, I've known many men pretty well, and the only men I think of as my friends are men I feel at liberty to quarrel with when I am in a mood for quarreling, and this is important—who quarrel with me when they feel like it. Those persons who stay mad with you because you and they disagree on one point—well they are just "persons," they aren't men or women.

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Well, it had been a long time since I've played the role of a stage door Johnnie, but when I sat and watched that combination of Shirley Temple, Martha Raye, Ginger Rogers and Garbo all come up in one package of golden curls and rosyish brown eyes, I felt a natural ally, fell like a barometer in the path of a hurricane.

Offstage I found the little lady even sweeter and more charming than she appeared before the footlights—just a normal child that had been remarkably well trained and that was gifted almost beyond belief.

From her mother I learned that Therese began her musical education at the age of four. She also plays the Irish harp and the Piano. She has never attended school but has been taught at home where through individual attention she made greater progress. Her manner is perfect; she has plus of a college graduate and isn't a bit temperamental. She is entirely unspoiled and for all her accomplishments a child that loves to make doll clothes, play with her pet turtle, read funny papers, listen to fairy tales and romp with other kiddies.

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AT THE Churches

COMMUNITY CHURCH
South Bay
Alva B. Peck, Minister
10:30 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. H. C. Willis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Morning worship.
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Pahokee
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Junior society, 7 p. m.
Young people's meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer meeting Thursday, 8 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Pahokee
Jack P. Dalton, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Preaching service, 11 a. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting, Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Belle Glade
Rev. W. Marion Senteil, Pastor
Sunday school at 10 a. m. M. G. Evans, superintendent.
Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor.
7 p. m. B. Y. P. U.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m.

The public is cordially invited. At a recent business meeting the First Baptist church of Belle Glade adopted plans for the construction of a new church building. When completed it will be thoroughly modern and will consist of an auditorium with a seating capacity of 400 and ten large Sunday school rooms sufficient for a school of 300 or more. A campaign for raising funds will begin immediately and work on the new structure will begin during the late summer or early fall. J. K.

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NOTICE

Next Sunday evening Rev. M. A. Soper, pastor of the Methodist Church in this city starts a Novelty in the way of worship. He will call it "Praying in the dark." He will put out the lights and throw a beautiful scarlet picture on the screen and deliver the sermon on "When God is in the dark, make a fool of himself. The public is cordially invited, both young and old.

COMMUNITY METHODIST

Belle Glade.
J. O. Jameson, Pastor.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; R. W. Kilder, superintendent.
Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor.
Junior Choir Practice, 7 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Leagues, 8 p. m.
Ladies Aid meets second and fourth Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Adrian Duane, president.
King's Herald, second and fourth Thursdays, 3 p. m. Mrs. Jameson, superintendent.
Church Choir Practice, Thursday, 8 p. m. Mrs. J. R. Neller, director.

All folks of the community are invited to make this church their church home if they are not worshipping elsewhere.

The Children's day program will be presented at the Sunday school hour—10 a. m. We invite all the parents to come and enjoy the program.

At the worship hour, 11 a. m. Dr. D. H. Rutter, our presiding elder, will preach for us. There will be special music by the choir and all are welcomed. Following the first quarterly conference will be held.

There will be echoes of the recent Epworth League institute reports—10 a. m. at Melbourne at the regular League meeting by the delegates: John Schug, Donald Vesels, Dorothy Wenne, Elizabeth Jameson, and E. V. Kelder. Meeting for the young people. Be sure to come.

On Monday, Rev. Jameson will leave with about 12 Intermediate Leaguers for Dania, where they will attend the Intermediate camp conducted by the Methodist church in South. Rev. Jameson will be in charge of the Game. Show where hand work will be done.

The Ladies Aid held their regular missionary meeting at the church Wednesday with Mrs. Jameson in charge of the program, as follows: Song, When the Crowded Way of Life; reading, Poem of Consecration by Mrs. W. W. Miller; song, Be Strong; responsive reading taken from Matthew; the Lord's Supper; prayer; song, We Used to Wait; song, Would See Jesus—in His personality; His prayer life, His service to others; reading, The Holy Bible by Mrs. E. V. Kelder; singing Mrs. T. A. Little; song, Box by Mrs. J. R. Neller; song, In Christ there is No East or West.

A short business session was held and letters were written by those present to Mrs. Duane, our president, and also to Mrs. Chas. Beck who is leaving on a trip to England. Mrs. Reidel and Mrs. Hooker served punch and cookies to the following: Mrs. Ralph Freeman, Mrs. T. E. Laffrey, Mrs. E. C. Lutz, Mrs. J. R. Neller, Mrs. C. W. Ogil, Mrs. J. O. Ellis, Mrs. J. O. Jameson, Miss Elizabeth Jameson and Mrs. W. W. Miller.

CANAL POINT BAPTIST CHURCH

(In Women's Club Building)
S. B. Jordan, Pastor
Sunday School meets at 9:45. Classes for all ages. C. B. Jones is our superintendent.
The B. Y. P. U. meets at 7:00 o'clock Sunday evening. Prayer services will be held on Wednesday night instead of Thursday.

A transport plane recently was tested for the load its wings could stand by being flipped over on its back and having 19 tons of sandbags placed on its wings.
Of the 9,278,396 miles of highway in the world, 3,889,623 are in North and South America. Europe is next with 3,287,796 miles.

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FARM NOTES

As one drives through south Florida he sees two evidence of substantial and permanent improvement, and both have to do with cattle, for one is ditches and the other is fencing. A third form of substantial development is also being brought about, and that is the planting of grasses for pasture and hay-making. The planting of grasses is the consequence of fencing.

Cattle raising was the original industry in south Florida; citrus came into south Florida much later. The earliest orange grove of any size were up-state; the earliest big cattle enterprises were in south Florida, while cattle were the business of Florida border people; citrus was in large measure the promotion of northern people.

A big event in Florida history was the creation of the Live Stock Sanitary Board, created to fight the Texas fever tick, just as a Board had been created to fight camper in citrus. There has been some clash of interest between the cattle men and the grove men but on the whole they have gotten along fairly well, as the Legislature's appropriations for the Board show, the citrus men voting for the Live Stock Board and the cattle men voting for the protection of the citrus industry.

Citrus groves have been planted (or started) all over Florida, some at places there was no business doing it—cattle country was invaded by promoters who sold land for groves where trees would not grow. Enough time has elapsed and enough experience has gathered to show pretty well what is grove land and what is cattle land. It will be helpful if each industry stays out of the other's way.

Until the Texas fever tick got into this country south Florida was a fine cattle country—so the old-timers say, and they ought to know, for good-luck fortunes were built up on the industry. Some cattle men used to charge that the Live Stock Sanitary

Board was devised to run them off of the land of the big land companies and there may have been some truth to that. Also, it happened to the cattle men were the grove owners and vegetable growers and, as the tourist industry developed and roads were built, the motorists were added to the opposition to cattle men who did raise cattle. Cattle men came in conflict with the turpentine operators to whom the big land companies made leases. Cattle men have a good business when they can survive all this opposition and overcome these difficulties.

Until very recent years the cattle men did not try to use cultivated grasses; they could not do so because they did not own the land on which the cows grazed. As a result of the conflicts big land companies went into the cattle business themselves. It crowded out the free-rangers; and on the other hand, some of the big cattle men bought large tracts of land that they could control. What a cattle man owned the land he was justified in putting a fence around it, to keep out other cattle as well as to keep his own in, and when he owned the land he was warranted in setting grasses for his pasture. Particularly he did this when he needed more grass than the native grass provided.

James H. Bright was the pioneer cattle man in south Florida in the cultivation of grasses, and as has been set out, cultivated grasses far as to say that cows that have been in been grazing on rice bottom land Dade and Broward counties where the presence of groves and dairies prevented open ranging. It was he with Glenn Curtis who established Brighton and extended into that area the methods he had practiced in Dade and Broward counties. Julia M. Burgarders of the Southern States Land & Timber Company cooperated with the Department of Agriculture in the testing of grasses variety for the sand land of the east. The Everglades—Palm being one of the grasses as established. This grass as introduced from a state in Brazil, South America, of that name. It is pronounced Parna, not Para.

There is reason to hope for (or expect) the extension of the beef cattle industry into the middle

GOOD FISHING ON LAKE ADVERTISED

The column that Russell Kay writes, "Too Late To Classify," is printed in dozens of weekly papers in Florida, and his story last week about fishing at Moore Haven is good advertising for all of the Lake Okeechobee region.

Here is a sample of how it works out. The editor of the Highlands County News at Sebring read the Russell Kay article about fishing at Moore Haven and he says: "We are going to Liberty Point fishing camp Saturday which is equally as good as Jones' camp and just a few miles south of Moore Haven. . . . We might say here that last Saturday we and two of our buddies picked up 22 nice bass at Liberty Point while on a business trip to Moore Haven."

Glades but will have to be learned by more persons and some misconceptions and prejudices will have to be overcome. One who has lived in this region for twenty years and listened to cattle men from all parts of south Florida talk about cattle and forage will not be as quickly enthusiastic as the newcomer. For instance, cattle men of long experience say that cattle that have been on soft land can't be quickly transferred to the soil that is hard—"the cows feel won't stand it". They go so soon set out, cultivated grasses far as to say that cows that have been in been grazing on rice bottom land Dade and Broward counties where the presence of groves and dairies prevented open ranging. It was he with Glenn Curtis who established Brighton and extended into that area the methods he had practiced in Dade and Broward counties. Julia M. Burgarders of the Southern States Land & Timber Company cooperated with the Department of Agriculture in the testing of grasses variety for the sand land of the east. The Everglades—Palm being one of the grasses as established. This grass as introduced from a state in Brazil, South America, of that name. It is pronounced Parna, not Para.

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- Spectrum Dial
- Station Stabilizer
- Dual Selector Drive
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PAHOKEE

PLANS MADE FOR SCOUTS
At a meeting of the Pahokee Girl Scouts Tuesday afternoon, held at the home of their captain, Mrs. C. W. H. Willis, with the lieutenant, Mrs. O. D. Carpenter, plans were made for the summer activities of the troop. It was announced that the troop would not go to camp soon, but there was a possibility that they might attend after the first of August. Mrs. Willis stated there were several vacancies at Camp Manatee Daniel at Jupiter for girl scouts for a two weeks stay from July 11 to July 25, for the sum of \$1.00 a day. The camp offered training in various crafts by specially trained leaders. Anyone interested in attending the official camp at that time should contact Mrs. Willis at once.

Refreshments of punch and cookies were served. Others present were: Erma Justice, Dorcas Carpenter, Laminada Ferraro, Evelyn Force, Willette Maloy, Gloria John Dulany, Elsie Mae Willis, and Mrs. John A. Dulany.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR JUNE MCINTYRE

Miss McIntyre was complimented with a party and dance at the American Legion hall on the anniversary of her sixteenth birthday last Monday evening with Misses Thuria Maloy, Jeanne Thomas, Lola Spooner, Florida Coleman, Maye Armstrong, Vivian Cross, Sara Sanders, and Kony Mook. Snooks Spooner, and Horace Unkle as hostesses and hosts.

Games of Monopoly and bingo were played by those who did not wish to dance. Refreshments of milk and ice tea were served. Those present were Misses Virginia and Ruby Jane McClure, Margaret Hoover, Virginia McClure, Margaret Stevens, Elsie Cochran, Mary Hager, Billie Danson, Edna Evers, Jessie Maloy, Margaret Kitchman, Elsie Mae Willis, Virginia Lewis, Dorothy Phillips, Gloria John Dulany, Ruby Sanders, Mary Jean Handley, Juanita Clark, Bettye Dancie, Katherine Rich, Katherine Taylor, Georgia Spooner, Mary Salvatore, Merdis Bridges, Marjorie Creech, Geraldine Thomas, Frances E. Egan, Gracie McCreithan, Geraldine Shive, Wimple and Alberta Cruthis, Martha Arnold, Clara and Katherine Hull, Frances Thompson, Mildred Chas. Josephine Armstrong, and Buddy Lutz, Slater Brewton, Maurine Fletcher, Wilbur Maxwell, Carl, Fred Earl, and John Hooker, August Kitchman, Junius Harris, Bill Shackelford, John Everett, Adrian Dancie, L. J.

Frasure, Billy McKinstry, Marlin Spooner, Lefroy Hare, Bob Patterson, Bob and Jim Beardsley, Jimmy Hull, Lake Coleman, Arthur Larrimore, Douglas Tidwell, Joe Tom Boyer, Paul Tillery, James Harry and Harold Wilkinson, Jerry and Louis Gold, Mike Murphy, Lorenzo Connell, Ralph Grimes, C. W. Byrd, Robert Creech, Tommy Parker, James Cook, Buford Prescott, J. S. Byrd, Harry Knight, Jack Paulett, Eugene Denton, Alvin Armstrong, and Louper Houston, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McKinstry, Sr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Thomas were chaperones.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

John Cowart was elected president of the Palm Beach County Singing convention when they met Sunday afternoon for their regular meeting and sing at the Pahokee Baptist Church, with the retiring president, John A. Dulany presiding.

Other officers elected were: W. C. Rhoades, vice-president and Mrs. Mae Wilder, secretary and treasurer.

Constitutional singing was led by Reppard Court, Gene Butler, O. Sawyer, John Cowart, John J. Rhoades, Mr. Lee, and W. C. Rhoades. Mrs. Robert Chard and Mrs. H. C. Graham were pianists for the afternoon.

Special numbers consisted of quartets, duets and trios by Mrs. Mae Wilder, Miss Beulah Shaw, Miss Geraldine Shive, Sora Sisters, Ralph Grimes, John Cowart, Gene Butler, W. C. Rhoades, Jack Huff, Mr. McClain, and Borrel Howell.

The Greater Miami Singing convention was well represented as they were especially invited guests. It was announced the next Convention will be held the third Sunday in July, the place to be stated later.

HONORED AT SHOWER

Mrs. F. B. Brewer was hostess Friday afternoon of last week at a pretty party and shower at her home, assisted by Mr. H. M. McIntosh and Miss Dora Phillips, honoring Mrs. Frank Bass.

Mrs. Fred Simmons, Mrs. John Dragoon and Mrs. Bass received prizes for high score made at contest played. An ice cream and food tea were served.

Guests including Mrs. Don Decker, Mrs. W. P. Jernigan, Mrs. L. S. Shaw, Mrs. George Kingley, Mrs. C. C. Clark, Mrs. J. V. Fourny, Mrs. B. Elliott, Mrs. John Bolton, Mrs. A. Hansen, Mrs. R. W. Sanders, Mrs. Hugo Bos, Mrs. Olaf Bos, Mrs. Robert Douthett, Mrs. John Dulany, Mrs. Harry Elarbee, Mrs. S. E. Gamgama, Mrs. Carl Koldstad, Mrs. Rupert Mook, Mrs.

E. G. Kilpatrick, Miss Beckie Cochran, Miss Nancy Jo Handley, Miss Myrtle Armstrong and Miss Pauline Hill.

Lee Wilk, office employee of Florida Power and Light Company will leave Pahokee soon, and S. T. Winfree of West Palm Beach is here this week to take his place.

Mike Hogerich has just completed an addition of a room and porch on the front of his residence just back of the Kollerbrenner store. Roscoe Sherrod is building two rooms on the rear of the Ramey residence in the Thomas subdivision this week. Mr. Sherrod has not been connected with Rudy's filling station in Pahokee since the first of the month, having sold out to George Summer of Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Walker and family have moved into the Clyde England residence on the Bacon Point road.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Blakey and family are moving this week in the Doolittle residence in Pahokee having purchased the house and garage apartment from Clyde Doolittle.

J. B. Agner who was seriously injured in an automobile accident here several weeks ago and suffered a fractured skull and was a patient at Good Samaritan hospital has returned to his home here.

Rev. J. W. Pierce, Fort Myers, delivered his morning and evening sermons in Pahokee Baptist church Sunday.

W. Weeks has returned from Lake City where he has relatives and friends. Mrs. Weeks and child, who accompanied him there, remained for a longer visit.

C. A. Bailey has returned to his home here after accompanying his family to North Carolina.

Mrs. O. M. Deik who has been the guest of Mr. Bell's mother in Miami, has returned to her home here. The children remained for the weekend.

Mrs. Ageline Stuckey and her sister, Miss Alice Prudgett, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Chas. Martin in West Palm Beach Sunday.

Edward Thompson has returned to his home here after a vacation spent with friends and relatives in Georgia. Mr. Thompson is employed in the bank of Pahokee.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brewer have returned to their home in Fort Pierce after visiting their son and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brewer here. Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Young, accompanied by Mrs. J. V. Fourny, returned to their home in Fort Pierce last night. Mrs. Young is the wife of the Youngs. Miss Marjorie Holmes, who spent

the winter with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Rice, has returned to her home in Seattle. Lewis Friend, who is spending the summer in North Carolina, was a recent guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friend.

Mrs. W. K. Jorgenson and children left Saturday for Boston, Mass., where they will spend several weeks with Mrs. Jorgenson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Wilder and Mrs. Clara Wilder are spending several weeks in North Carolina and Detroit.

C. B. McClure and William Howell, who were here on Friday and brought back Rev. Mrs. F. L. Martin and family, Rev. Martin is the new pastor of the Methodist church here.

Billy Rawls has returned to his home here after visiting his home and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warren in Hollywood.

Robert Hutton has returned to his home after spending several days in Cincinnati.

Walter Hull and his nephew Wayne Stanley were in Pahokee the latter part of the week buying supplies for Mr. Hull's camp on Indianland road. Mr. Hull says he will farm the same land next season that he farmed last season. He has a new well south of Indianland road that is diked and ditched and provided with two big pumps and has other land on which he depends on gravity for drainage. With 400 acres of land which he has removed all of the stumps and with good water, control is in content to farm it and not take on any more land.

Recent Operations

RECENT OPERATIONS—Tribunal justice but it isn't all right when a city chap puts ideas into the head of a newspaper editor. I like to fish and I maintain that he should have skipped our paper when he mailed those letters. If you don't read it you should hold up a copy of last week's Everglades News and do so.

Somebody's going to have a Poinciana Festival. I hope that A. S. Bunsen, Editor of the Tropical News in West Palm Beach, gets credit for the idea. I think it was original with him. His newspaper was out with an editorial and story suggesting it and right on the heels of his story one came out in a Miami newspaper suggesting it. The thing is, I agree with the West Palm Beach editor that a Poinciana Festival would bring thousands of tourists to the county during a season of the year that is now listed as dull. It's an excellent idea and should have the backing of every civic club in West Palm Beach.

During the session in Tallahassee I attended the Rotary club in an effort to keep up my attendance. The speaker one day was Supreme Court Justice Fred H. Davis. A more brilliant and interesting talk I have never heard. Justice Davis was at his best that day. A young man of life and ambition. Already he had served as chief justice of supreme court; was the youngest man ever to be elected in America. Last Sunday afternoon at the age of 43 the career of one Florida's ablest men. To Mrs. Davis and two interesting children I extend my deepest sympathy.

Country Editor Heads State Welfare Board
More than seven million dollars will be spent in Florida in an effort to care forfortunates and at the head of the organization spending the money will be a country editor—Cla-Con Cordington of Lake City. The Columbia county was named state welfare commissioner Monday by Governor Cook.

The Lake City man succeeds Conrad Van Hyning, whose term expires June 30; when the 1935 federal welfare act officially ends. The maning is the maning in the state; let up that the government desired to "abolish" and the appointment of Cordington almost accomplishes that purpose.

HOW TO SELL CEREAL SHIPPERS' PROBLEM
(Continued from Page One)
One of the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, which reenacted and amended the marketing agreement and order provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act.
If it put into effect the marketing agreement program could be operated by the industry beginning with the 1937-38 season. A marketing agreement program under which the Florida celery industry regulated shipments was in effect for the 1934-35 season, but this agreement expired December 1, 1935, and was not renewed. The industry's request for a new marketing program for next season resulted largely from experiences with difficult selling conditions this year.

Reporter Makes

1/4 Million Yearly

Winchell, Highly Paid, Appears in His First Movie

The story of Walter Winchell, the famed columnist who appears with Ben Bernie and Al Jolson in "Wake Up and Live," Twentieth Century-Fox film musical opening at the Belle Glade Theatre Sunday and Monday is the story of a man made good because he would not mind his own business.

Winchell, whose breezy, highly intimate column created a new type of journalism, was born in New York City on April 1, 1897.

Winchell's real name, which was originally spelled with one "L," was officially changed when the name appeared on a theatre marquee with two "L's."

An incredibly nervous and energetic man, he talks and dresses like the Broadway crowd to whom he is historian. A "chain" cigarette smoker, he never drinks, and is a devoted family man.

Winchell's climb to the journalistic peak was attained without much formal education or newspaper training. He was in the 6B grade when he left school. Headlines straight for the theatre, he became part of a trio known as "The Three Little Boys With the Big Voices." The other members were George Jessel and Eddie Cantor.

That failing, Winchell attacked the radio, and in 1926 he became a cracker, taking his first step toward the newspaper profession. With a little shrewdness, "The Newsweek," a one-man paper, got out between acts and hung up backstage. Of a purely personal bent, the paper contained little news about the romances of vaudeville stars and where the best hamburgers were sold and which rooming houses had the softest beds.

The byworded sheet soon became a typewritten and an anticipated source of news about the romances of its "inside" gossip style was a delight to the actors, and Winchell's blood was soon running with printer's ink. A job as gossip columnist for "Vaudeville News" followed; at \$25 a week, and he had developed his own way of writing: staccato, snappy, and to the point.

Winchell's next step was to the New York Mirror, where he was hired responsible for 200,000 of the paper's 400,000 circulation. His income now includes the Mirror salary of \$1,000 a week, \$5.00 for a "weekly-broadcast" (forty-eight weeks a year), \$450 a week from syndication of his column, and at the end of a Sunday edition a total earnings: more than \$220,000 a year, not counting such outside earnings as special articles and his current movie work for Twentieth Century-Fox.

Winchell has prematurely gray hair, light gray eyes and thin and of medium height. He is restless, talkative and distrustful of strangers. But even Ben Bernie, with whom he conducts an industry as feud that now reaches its greatest height in "Wake Up and Live," has a good word for Winchell.

Asked what it was, the Old Maestro thought a while, and then said, "I can't remember. No such 'can't remember.'"

CANAL POINT SCOUTS ARE ENJOYING STAY IN CAMP

Reporting on the Boy Scouts' trip to Bert Adams Scout Camp at Vining, Ga., Scoutmaster J. B. Cox writes to The Everglades News from that place Tuesday of this week:

We left Canal Point, Thursday morning, June 17, in our truck with our camping facilities packed in a trailer, going by way of Okechobee and Pea Vine Trail. Despite our motor troubles we reached Gainesville in time to take the boys through WRUF broadcasting station and the University grounds. At Addi, Ga., we picked up Sonny Boy and Gerald. By Saturday we had learned the weak points of our truck so it began climbing hills nicely, and we arrived at Atlanta about noon.

Immediately upon reaching camp here the boys went for the fine blue-watered pool. The first night (Saturday) in the camp but on comfortable cots was spent in sleep as the boys were quiet after having ridden over 600 miles. The Canal Point Scouts were housed in two huts which will sleep 15 boys each, eating in one hut and sleeping in the other.

We went to church Sunday morning. Our camp and trailer is written on the words "Boy Scouts, Troop No. 24, Canal Point," being displayed, and our means of conveyance is quite a curiosity to all who see it. The Scouts are received cordially, shown every courtesy and given free range and use of places visited.

The boys spent the remainder of Sunday resting. They were up bright and early Monday morning for a cold swim, and breakfast and then an hour in test passing.

The boys have three swimming

in the Atlanta Council have been royal to the Canal Point Scouts, showing them every courtesy, giving them wide range and free use of all Council equipment.

It is planned for the boys to visit Stone Mountain this afternoon. One day this week we expect to make a trip to either State or Tennessee.

It is the plan of the leaders to return about the last of the month. Yours truly, J. B. Cox.

If the engine is started in high on slippery ground, the wheels will not spin so much as when started in low gear.

Most trailers have running water, toilet facilities, built in power plants and radios.

FLORIDA EAST COAST RAILWAY

is **FASTEST**

DOUBLE TRACK LINE THROUGH FLORIDA

WANT ADS

WANT—A word, 25¢ minimum, strictly cash in advance—cash or stamps.

FOR RENT—Apartment in The Everglades News building, income of Howard Sharp, Canal Point. d-h-f

REAL ESTATE—See C. A. Bailey at Pahokee.

SODA FOUNTAIN and Pictures—12-inch marble fountain, excellent condition, with beautiful oak back counter and mirror and wall-case fixtures, complete for \$400. A \$1500 value. Call Palm Beach Typewriter Co., W. Palm Beach, Fla. Telephone 5400. 1213

FOR SALE—Market equipment. See C. A. Bailey, Pahokee, Fla. 1212

BUY—Land Acreage, 1 acre to 160,000 acres. See C. A. Bailey, Real Estate, at Pahokee, Florida. 13-1f

FOR SALE—Cheap Six used Cult planters, six used Cole fertilizer distributors. Call phone 103, Belle Glade, Fla. 1214

STAYED—From my place at Liberty. Liberal reward will be paid anyone furnishing me with information leading to its recovery.—Mrs. H. Brisco, phone 2713.

FLOOR SANDING and floor finishing—old floors made new.—Peter Muller, P. O. Box 73, Belle Glade, Fla. 1612

THE MIAMIAN

Fastest to New York and the East

Lv. Miami	11:00 AM
Lv. Ft. Lauderdale	11:31 AM
Lv. West Palm Beach	12:33 PM
Lv. Fort Pierce	2:05 PM
Lv. Jacksonville	9:45 PM

Arrive Washington 10:40 following morning, New York 3:20 following afternoon. Make direct connection at Jacksonville with evening train to the Central West. Lounge car, sleeper and dining car—first-class coaches to Washington and New York 10:40 PM

HAVANA SPECIAL

The X-Y-Z of Cuba

Lv. Miami	10:30 PM
Lv. Ft. Lauderdale	11:00 PM
Lv. West Palm Beach	12:33 AM
Lv. New York	1:00 AM
Lv. Jacksonville	7:40 AM

Arrive Washington 1:25 following morning, where through sleeper may be occupied until 7:30 AM, arrive New York 8:55 in the morning. Make direct connection at Jacksonville with morning train to the Central West. Pull length lounge car, sleepers and coaches.

For fares and information consult Agents

FLORIDA EAST COAST RY.

THE ST. AUGUSTINE ROUTE

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Better Hurry! Here's the greatest washer bargain ever offered. A complete EASY home laundry outfit, including everything except the water... and it costs only \$59.95. No longer need you risk contagion by sending your washing out. Start washing at home tomorrow. Costs only 5¢ a tubful. Get this special while it lasts. Come in today.

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